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by sheldon goldfarb

Lin sees Taiwan as pawn

Paul Lin warned last night that a new American propaganda thrust will probably appear soon around the slogan: "One China—One Taiwan."

He made the prediction during a discussion in the Leacock Building on "China: One Fourth of the World", sponsored by the Young Alumni. Other speakers at the discussion were Samuel Noumoff, professor of political science, and Peter Stursberg, who was with Chester Ronning during his tour of China last year.

Lin, who is a professor of East Asian history, said that with the seating of the People's Republic of China in the UN and the expulsion of the Nationalists, the Taiwan question has been settled in the UN. "But it has not been settled outside the UN," he said. "It is still an issue—and the critical issue—in American-Chinese relations."

The basic question, he went on, is the presence of American forces on Chinese territory—on Taiwan. Lin described this as "de facto rule of a piece of China by a foreign power, which is something no sovereign state can allow."

Lin said that the Americans are now developing a policy in support of an "independent Taiwan" to justify this de facto rule and to help maintain Taiwan as an American military base.

Lin further pointed out that there are no real grounds for the existence of an independent Taiwan. Legally, he said, Taiwan is part of China, since it was restored to her at the end of World War II by the Cairo Agreement.

Historically as well, he said, Taiwan should be considered part of China, because it was settled by the Chinese as far back as the 14th century and later became part of Fukien Province. In addition, the people of Taiwan are ethnically Chinese, and they have fought off foreign invaders several times to maintain their unity with the mainland.

Lin contrasted this with the uncontested rule of the U.S. over Hawaii, which is based on an annexation that took place less than a hundred years ago.

On the question of President Nixon's upcoming visit to Peking, Lin explained that China's invitation to Nixon was just a continuation of the Chinese policy of discussing the issues with the U.S. in order to build up diplomatic relations. Similar discussions at the ambassadorial level have been going on for 17 years in Geneva and Warsaw.

Besides the Taiwan question, Lin mentioned the U.S. role in

Continued on page 7

The Lapalme guys—central figures of one of the most bitter struggles of contemporary Canadian labor history—will be at McGill today.

Together with representatives from the CNTU, "les gars de Lapalme" will conduct a teach-in on the history and the goals of their two-year-old battle with the Trudeau government for work and dignity.

In December 1969 the then Minister of Communications, and now McGill professor, Eric

The Lapalme teach-in, organized by the Debating Union will include a film and will take place in Leacock 132, beginning at 1 pm.

Kierans unveiled his much vaunted plans to "improve" postal operations in the city of Montreal.

Kierans announced that the exclusive contract of the G. Lapalme Co. to pick up and deliver mail in the Montreal area would not be renewed when it expired on April 1, 1970.

Kierans announced too, that only 200 of the 456 Lapalme drivers would be rehired under a new government-operated

system and then only if they abandoned their union, the Postal Employees Branch of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the CNTU, and joined the Canadian Union of Postal Employees.

The Lapalme drivers voted to accept the government's offer only if all 456 were kept on and only if the CNTU continued to bargain for them. The government's reply was a flat rejection.

The Lapalme drivers have been out of work now for a year and a half; their only income is a frugal allotment from the CNTU which has spent over \$1,000,000 in backing them.

They live communally, organizing themselves in work groups, some to repair cars, some to fix up homes and apartments, others to make cigarettes or fetch fresh vegetables from the countryside.

Every morning they meet at the Paul Sauvé Arena and then travel to Ottawa to set up their pickets on Parliament Hill.

In the course of their daily vigil the Lapalme drivers have become quite a thorn in the aristocratic backside of Pierre Trudeau.

One day last winter as he was leaving his office, Trudeau

caught sight of the picketing drivers standing in the snow, their faded uniform jackets zippered up to the neck, clapping their mittened hands for warmth.

Irked by their boos, Trudeau lowered the window of his Cadillac, and putting his thumb to his nose, shouted out, "Mangez de la merde!" as he drove off.

More recently, while rejecting CNTU attempts to bring about a new series of negotiations between the Lapalme drivers and the federal government, Trudeau told the Union, "You can march until the end of the world. You can become separatists or you can join the FLQ. It will not change the government's policy."

These insults however have only reinforced the vigorous spirit and solidarity of the men with their union leaders.

"Les gars de Lapalme" have become powerful symbols in Quebec of heroic political struggle against overwhelming odds.

The CNTU has recently set up twenty-one action committees throughout the province to organize meetings and demonstrations in support of the workers.



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

SAM NOUMOFF AND PAUL LIN yesterday participated in a panel on China. Lin spoke on the historical link between China and Taiwan and pointed out that the U.S. is using the province as a pawn in its political games.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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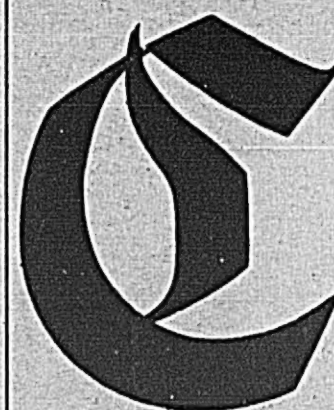
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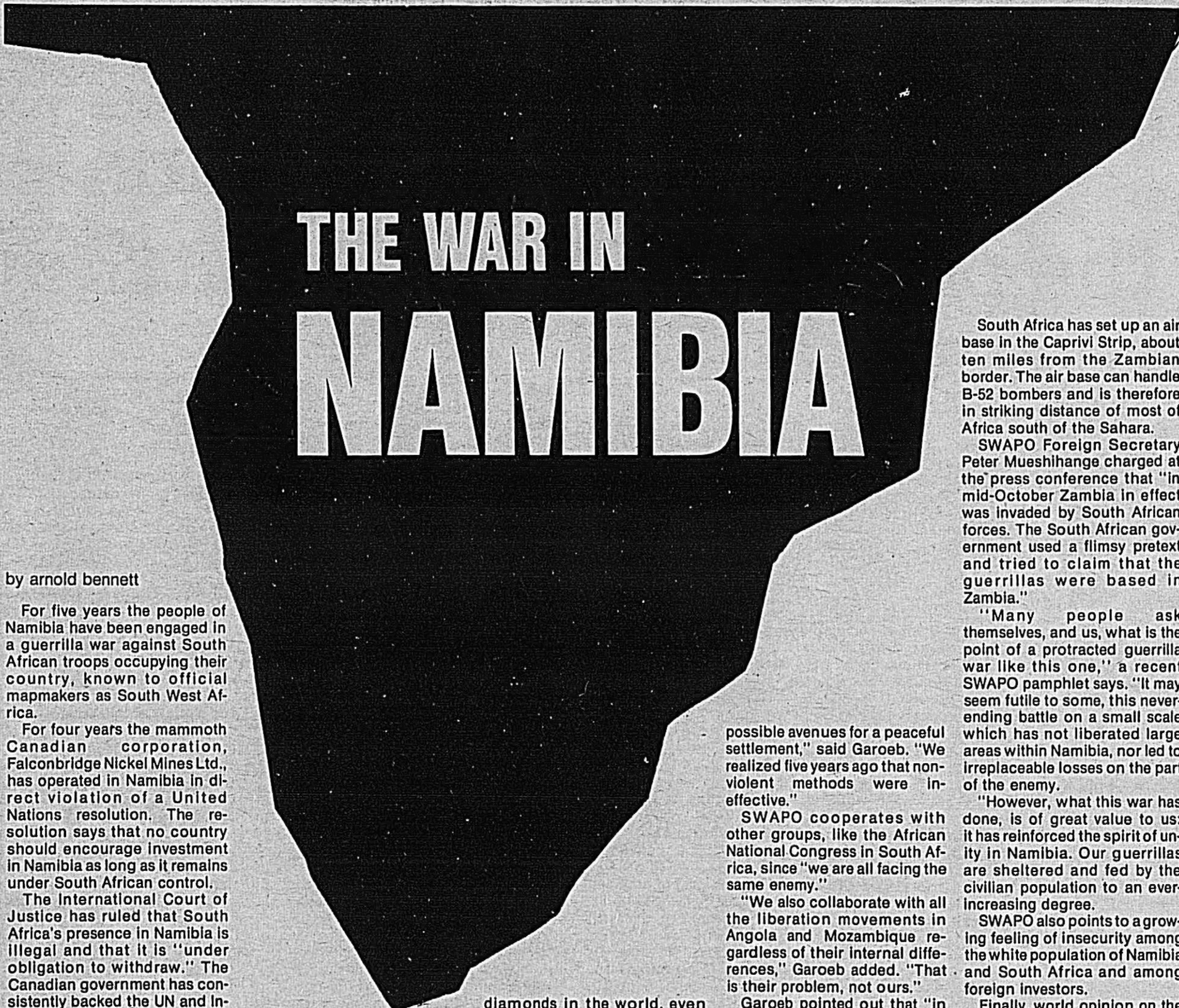
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THE WAR IN NAMIBIA

by arnold bennett

For five years the people of Namibia have been engaged in a guerrilla war against South African troops occupying their country, known to official mapmakers as South West Africa.

For four years the mammoth Canadian corporation, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., has operated in Namibia in direct violation of a United Nations resolution. The resolution says that no country should encourage investment in Namibia as long as it remains under South African control.

The International Court of Justice has ruled that South Africa's presence in Namibia is illegal and that it is "under obligation to withdraw." The Canadian government has consistently backed the UN and International Court rulings.

But Falconbridge and three of its subsidiaries currently control more than 70,000 square miles of concession land in Namibia. One subsidiary, Oamites Mine, is producing seven million dollars in copper and zinc. Other subsidiaries are involved in oil and mineral exploitation.

Three spokesmen for the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) were in Montreal on the weekend "because we felt, very strongly, that Canada and Canadian citizens must be informed of their country's involvement in Namibia."

The SWAPO spokesmen were invited to the Security Council debate on Namibia by United Nations Secretary General U Thant. The debate has been postponed until the arrival of the delegation of the People's Republic of China.

At a press conference held Friday night on Durocher St. the SWAPO delegation answered questions about the guerrilla movement. They also showed a BBC film which has been accepted as documentation by the Security Council. It illustrates the disparity between white and African living standards in South West Africa.

SWAPO charges that Canada, through the involvement of Falconbridge,

"actively participates in the continued oppression of the Africans in Namibia."

It points out in a communique that the labour laws are all based on apartheid and "virtually relegate the workers to slave status."

"These laws ensure handsome profits to foreign companies, including Falconbridge," the communique says. "Hence, politically as well as economically it strengthens South Africa's grip on Namibia and retards our fight for freedom and national independence."

SWAPO wants its sympathizers to pressure the Canadian government into pulling Canadian investors out of Namibia. The spokesmen also pointed out that 5500 Namibian refugees are in need of aid. More than 4500 Namibians took refuge in Zambia following clashes between the guerrillas and the South Africans. The rest fled to Botswana.

Most of the people of Namibia are Africans, but all political and economic power rests in the hands of a small clique of Afrikaaner settlers and descendants of the first German colonists. Namibia, handed over to South Africa by the defunct League of Nations, is the richest source of natural gem

diamonds in the world, even though the huge territory is mainly a sparsely populated desert.

The BBC crew was not allowed to visit Katutura, an African town outside Windhoek, or to enter the tribal reserves. A South African government spokesman claimed that the people of Ovamboland asked that outsiders be kept out because "they don't want to be disturbed."

But Anglican bishop Colin Winter charged that Ovamboland is being cut off from the world and that its people are prevented from learning about the United Nations offer of a plebiscite.

"I live in a country that is full of fear," the bishop said in the film. "I do not trust them" he added, referring to the South African government.

Ovamboland has been stringently blocked off since 1966, the year that SWAPO went underground and began to engage in guerrilla activities. No one is allowed into the territory without government authorization.

SWAPO charges that South African troops have committed atrocities in Ovamboland. A spokesman said that in one incident a pregnant woman was killed and cut open and her child inserted in the belly of a dead man.

"South Africa has closed all

possible avenues for a peaceful settlement," said Garoeb. "We realized five years ago that non-violent methods were ineffective."

SWAPO cooperates with other groups, like the African National Congress in South Africa, since "we are all facing the same enemy."

"We also collaborate with all the liberation movements in Angola and Mozambique regardless of their internal differences," Garoeb added. "That is their problem, not ours."

Garoeb pointed out that "in any guerrilla war you have to prepare the people. The idea of a protracted guerrilla struggle is very much inculcated in Namibia. We must put across the idea that winning or losing one battle is only a stage in the conflict."

SWAPO operated as a political movement prior to 1966 and succeeded in communicating its ideas to many Namibians. But it met with little military success until the end of 1970. Many guerrillas were captured in 1966, while a "phase of intensive struggle" in the first eight months of 1968 was followed by "inhuman retaliations by the South African police against our civilian population, particularly in the north."

Since April the guerrillas have staged several successful raids and ambushes on South African troops and military installations.

South Africa has been forced to open up areas it has traditionally neglected by building roads and military bases. According to Garoeb South African troops have poisoned water in guerrilla areas.

Like the Americans in Viet Nam they have uprooted villages and set up "strategic hamlets." The troops also practice defoliation and the summary execution of suspects.

South Africa has set up an air base in the Caprivi Strip, about ten miles from the Zambian border. The air base can handle B-52 bombers and is therefore in striking distance of most of Africa south of the Sahara.

SWAPO Foreign Secretary Peter Mueshilhange charged at the press conference that "in mid-October Zambia in effect was invaded by South African forces. The South African government used a flimsy pretext and tried to claim that the guerrillas were based in Zambia."

"Many people ask themselves, and us, what is the point of a protracted guerrilla war like this one," a recent SWAPO pamphlet says. "It may seem futile to some, this never-ending battle on a small scale which has not liberated large areas within Namibia, nor led to irreplaceable losses on the part of the enemy."

"However, what this war has done, is of great value to us: it has reinforced the spirit of unity in Namibia. Our guerrillas are sheltered and fed by the civilian population to an ever-increasing degree."

SWAPO also points to a growing feeling of insecurity among the white population of Namibia and South Africa and among foreign investors.

Finally, world opinion on the Namibian question has changed considerably since the beginning of the armed struggle.

"Namibia News" points to decisions by the International Court of Justice against the South African presence in Namibia and declares that "it is the armed struggle, which means heavy losses and great sacrifices from our people, which is the crucial and convincing indicator of the entire Namibian people's unbreakable determination to be free."

"SWAPO is not a party," said Peter Katjaviri, the SWAPO representative in Western Europe. "It is a movement, like the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam. Its basic principles are human equality and a systematic restructuring of society, so obviously we can't let the wealth remain concentrated in the hands of a white elite."

"We'll start to organize from the time we liberate areas, even while the war continues," said Garoeb. "The new system must be built during the process of the struggle."

"If we establish communities," Katjaviri concluded, "they will be controlled by workers and peasants. The revolution must bring the oppressed class into political and economic power."

McGill's four-year plan: the politics of budget-cutting

McGill's Senate sits this afternoon to consider proposals that will set the university's budget plan for the next four years. The four-year strategy, developed by an administration budget group, has already been made public and will likely be the object of vigorous debate. The results of this meeting, and the Board of Governors meeting next Monday, may go a long way towards determining McGill's role in Quebec as well as the orientation of teaching and all academic life here.

• • •

Four years ago, then Graduate Studies Dean Stanley B. Frost, in a speech to the graduating class of Selwyn House (a Montreal private school), called upon Quebec's English-speaking population to exert "vigilance" in the face of educational change. (The provincial government was then in the process of setting up a network of French and English CEGEPs.) Said the Reverend Dr. Frost:

"We have a system of education well suited to our communal purposes. It has preserved for us those values of honesty and service, personal responsibility and intellectual freedom which we as English-speaking Canadians have learned to prize very highly... We should be careful that in the drive for provincial uniformity in the educational system we don't lose these characteristics of our Anglo-Canadian way of life."

This was too much even for the *Montreal Star*, which commented: "We had never realized that the (English-speaking educational system) has had an exclusive hold on the virtues attributed to it by Dean Frost... He evidently operates from the premise that equal educational opportunities for all children in Quebec will work to the disadvantage of those who speak his mother tongue. What is even more disturbing is that so learned a man should imply that the qualities he enumerated are peculiar to Anglo-Saxons. It is little wonder this province's majority gets restless at times."

Three years ago, our tutor-predecessors at this newspaper predicted that this sort of illiberal outburst on Frost's part would bring his early demise in "the newly PR-conscious McGill". As if to prove that Old Testament scholarship is more applicable to the problems of survival at McGill than is Marxian theory, the author of *Patriarchs and Prophets* has risen to the position of second-in-command, not to say power-behind-the-throne, in the McGill administration.

But his tune has changed. No longer do platitudes about the glorious Anglo-Saxon traditions of old McGill roll off the curled tip of his scolding choirmaster's tongue. The old attitudes now appear only as nuances in a position that emphasizes cooperation with the civilized frog-eaters of the Grande Allée rather than holy war for the preservation of colonial virtues.

Thus Frost was willing, in an interview with the *Daily* yesterday, to renounce McGill's traditional annual pilgrimage of protest to that great Anglo-Saxon walling wall, the editorial pages of the *Gazette*. No longer will McGill publicly castigate the Quebec government and Education Department mandarins for niggardly treatment of British North America's oldest institution of higher learning in their allocation of grants; the new catchword is cooperation, diplomacy, behind-the-scenes haggling.

Frost's assertion that the government was in no way involved in the formulation of the administration's new four-year budget plan may be strictly correct, but the plan betrays an uncanny unity of thought between McGill's rulers and Quebec officials. In recent statements, Education Minister Guy St-Pierre has expressed his highly "pragmatic" (read: unprincipled) view of the direction higher education in Quebec should take. The universities should cater to the job market, he says; instead of producing a surplus of political scientists and sociologists, as they are at present, they should turn out more managers and

technocrats.

St-Pierre often refers to this orientation as "serving the needs of Quebec society"; apparently, it is Quebec society itself which needs more managers. In fact, of course, the managers would be employed by the huge American corporations which Quebec City has been trying so hard to lure into investing here. St-Pierre's educational priorities reflect the government's identification of the interests of the Quebec people with those of American corporations.

Like the Quebec government, McGill University has traditionally had close ties with the moneyed interests; but not with American money. McGill was built and, until the fifties, largely maintained by the Molsons, Redpaths, McConnells, and other wealthy Anglo-Canadian families. This elite invested profits representing the toil of ordinary Québécois in an institution that would impart to its sons the knowledge necessary for the perpetuation of its economic hegemony. This explains why McGill has traditionally been strong in fields such as engineering, medicine and applied science, weak in the humanities and social sciences.

After the war, McGill's private sources of financing gradually dried up, and the university came to depend on provincial government handouts. The Liberal administration of the Quiet Revolution instituted a policy of building up French-language universities, long the poor sisters of rich, famous McGill, and it was this policy which provoked the annual ritual lamentations of former principal H. Rocke Robertson.

However, Robertson's WASPish stand was ill suited to the new material realities. American corporate interests dwarfed the old Anglo-Canadian elite; a new Québécois bourgeoisie was rising on the crest of this influx of American investment. McGill depended on the government, and the government served American capital. The university would have to be put in the service of a new constellation of interests. When Robert Bell took over the principalship, the way was opened for that change.

This explains why the administration's new four-year budget plan favors management over science by a ten-to-one ratio, over arts by a six-to-one ratio. Arts deals with culture and ideas—with precisely those areas in which the existing social order is weakest. Management, on the other hand, seeks to impart a set of techniques for the perpetuation of an economic order based on injustice and increasingly brutal exploitation. Outside of the framework of this economic order, management has no content.

(The same might be said of Stanley Frost's old stomping ground, Religious Studies. Honest intellectual inquiry is incompatible with the goals of religion.)

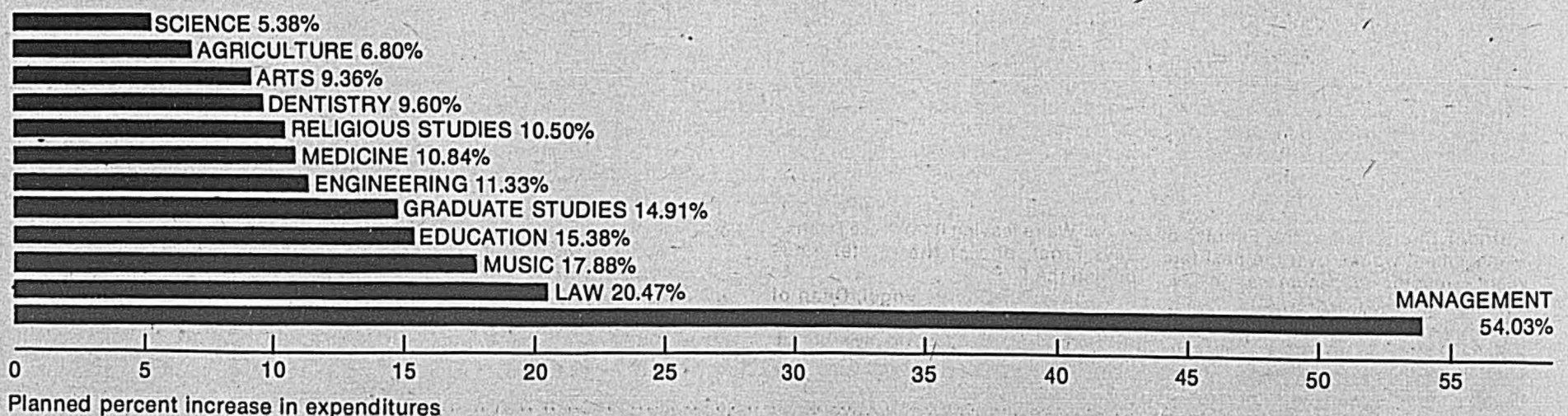
The conflicts in the social science departments at the Université de Québec and Université de Montréal over the last few years are an indication of what is to come here at McGill. Political firings and administrative interference... the inevitable result of government control over the academic priorities of the university. Even Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, one of the brains behind the new budget plan, warned in a recent speech of increasing government control over university policy. Oliver's position would appear to be contradictory, but that's nothing new for him: the former New Democratic Party National President has been on both sides of almost every major issue since he became vice-principal.

The administration's four-year plan will not go unopposed. The McGill Faculty Union, for example, is concerned that the effective cuts in expenditures for most faculties (an increase of 2% is an effective cut when an inflation rate of about 5% is taken into account) will result in the firing of many of the younger, more politically progressive, non-tenured teachers. They also object to the totally undemocratic manner in which decisions vital to the university's future are being made: only now, at the eleventh hour, are faculty (not to speak of students) being allowed to participate in the planning process.

In fact, the MFU's suspicions are at

McGill's priorities?

Planned percent increase in expenditures, by faculty, over four-year period between 1971-72 and 1975-76 academic years



(Source of data: McGill Reporter)

this moment being confirmed: the political firings have begun. The *Daily* will shortly be in a position to speak of specific cases.

Opposition of quite a different kind is coming from a group of political scientists led by department chairman Harold Waller. The Waller proposals, which have been sent to a special planning committee by the Arts Faculty, smack of "fuck the frogs". They include proposals to allow a return to the old four-year degree program (which would



sional Faculties), has attempted to justify the distribution of budget cuts over the faculties in terms of the "unit cost per student for each faculty" and "the projected enrolment" of the faculty.

"People want to leave the university qualifying to be an engineer, a doctor, or an executive. So the professional faculties are going to grow. The general BA program is likely to decline," he stated.

Frost admitted that "science is basically a professional faculty". But that faculty's low increase is based on predictions of a sharp drop in enrolment when the CEGEP program is finally phased out.

"We may be wrong," concedes Frost, "but the plan is sufficiently flexible to adapt."

For example, he says that Management "won't get an increase if it doesn't live up to its expectations."

"The whole thing about this plan" as Frost sums it up, "is that it isn't putting the university into a regimented strait-jacket."

Nonetheless, conflict over the Administration's plan has been fierce.

Opposition to the Administration's budget proposal which comes mainly from the Faculty of Arts, reflects three major concerns.

First, there is the growing fear that the proposed budget cuts will lead to arbitrary staff firings.

"We don't want people fired just for budgetary reasons," says Sidney Ingerman, professor of Economics, and an active member of the McGill Faculty Union.

He fears that arbitrary firings would diminish "whatever academic excellence we do have" and "disunite and demoralize the staff."

As an Arts representative on Senate, Ingerman has already proposed that "no reduction in academic personnel for budgetary purposes be made during the academic year of 1972-73."

Instead, he urges that "every effort be made to meet budgetary contraction through the normal attrition and a careful pruning of University functions, and that the same rule should then be considered for other years."

Ingerman's proposal has been tabled by Senate, but he hopes to bring it up again at today's meeting.

Despite the urgency of this question of arbitrary dismissals (notices of staff cuts must be out by December 15), no one is prepared to outline how many positions will actually be eliminated.

The Administration is washing its hands clean of the firings. "We don't know. We're leaving it up to the Deans," says Frost, one of the masterminds behind the FYP.

Meanwhile, Robert Vogel, Dean of Arts, has refused to make any comments on the budget plan until today's Senate meeting.

In a recent faculty meeting, however, Vogel did say that the Arts Faculty will

most likely be requested to make a "base budget cut" somewhere "between \$170,000 and \$200,000." But he claims that this would not lead to "any major staff cuts for budgetary reasons in the first year."

Yet Vogel doesn't seem to consider the possibility of firings out of the question. He says that "should such difficulties arise, on purely budgetary grounds, I hope it will be possible to ask for certain kinds of controls where we could have 18 months' notice instead of eight months."

The second source of controversy centers on the improper procedure used in planning the new budget.

"There was no academic consultation throughout this whole process," charges Ingerman.

He argues that the university "should have started with academic goals and needs in mind", and then applied these to its budgetary concerns.

Instead, the budget plan has been designed in a "typical administrative way", without consultations with staff and with seemingly little regard for academic needs.

Frost, on the other hand, insists that "the faculty are in on the deal". "They are represented by the deans." He adds that Vice-Principal Oliver and himself are also there protecting academic interests.

However, if one excludes the scroful-



ous pack of deans from the definition of "faculty", faculty participation in the planning of the budget has been minimal.

The FYP is the brainchild of the Budget Planning Group, a five-man team set up by Principal Robert Bell to seek solutions to the university's financial problems. The group is composed of Vice Principals Frost and Oliver, Finance Director McColl, J. Armour, Comptroller, and E. DesRosiers, Director of the Office of Research for Planning and Development.

In theory, at any rate, faculty and student participation in planning the budget comes from a Planning Commission and a Budget Review Committee.

The Planning Commission, set up by Bell in 1970, includes himself and again Frost and Oliver, as well as six faculty members and one student, Robert Wheatley.

The Commission will present its report on McGill's future this afternoon at the Senate meeting. Unfortunately, as Ingerman notes, this report has come much too late to be of any consequence.

The Board of Governors will meet on November 15 to approve the FYP.

"Only now, five days before a final decision possibly may be made, we're only beginning to debate," says Ingerman.

The Budget Review Committee set up by Senate is just as ineffective. Ingerman charges that the Committee "hardly met", that it did not make regular reports to Senate, and that in the course of its



deliberations a vacancy on the committee was not filled.

The third conflict over the budget has developed as a result of the Administration's surprising change of attitude towards the Quebec government.

McGill's notorious policy of constant outcries against the Department of Education and its meagre grants is apparently now a thing of the past.

"I think that the time has come when we should change our policy from complaining in public and go on working twice as hard privately to get increased allowances," says Frost. "We should stop now any public outcry for the present."

Harold Waller, professor of political science, and a vocal critic of the scheme Frost favors, demands that, on the contrary, the administration should "use whatever political means are at its disposal to put pressure on the government to increase its grant."

The Faculty of Arts, at its last meeting, unanimously passed a watered-down version of a Waller motion which called for the creation of a Faculty Planning Committee to consider the following "concrete proposals", among others:

- efforts to release presently restricted endowments

- a well-organized fund-raising campaign among alumni and the general public

- an "active, energetic and competitive campaign" to recruit students from across Canada

- use of the credit system to develop a four-year undergraduate degree program

- an educational campaign to "make the general public aware of the necessity of having high calibre English and French universities"

- a "political effort", in cooperation with other universities in the Province, to "marshal public and governmental support for the resources necessary to maintain McGill's breadth and standards."

Frost feels that Waller's notion of pressuring the government is foolish. "That's like arguing that McGill hasn't got anywhere by fighting, so it should fight harder."

Nonetheless, Frost is apparently confused by the Arts Faculty proposals. On the one hand, he sees "no reason to oppose any of them." But on the other hand, he regards the endowment proposal as completely unrealistic. "I don't think the Faculty of Arts had thought that one through very much," he said.

put McGill stubbornly out of step with other Quebec universities) and to undertake a major private fund-raising campaign (which would constitute a return to the status quo ante). The impossibility of implementing such proposals is matched only by the arrogance of those who propose them.

So today's Senate debate may turn out to be a three-sided affair. The three parties are:

- the administration, with its plan to achieve independence from the government by adopting the government's priorities as its own

- the MFU and other progressive forces which oppose both the manner in which the budget plan has been drawn up and the (probably political) firings which may result from it

- the Waller group and other status quo ante factions, who may find a curious spokesman in Arts Dean Robert Vogel.

To understand what is really at stake in this debate and the postures which people will adopt requires a more detailed knowledge of the structures and personalities involved. The *Daily* examined the available documents and talked to the leading figures in the debate. Here's what we found:

The Four Year Budget Plan (FYP) is based on the assumption that over the next four years, a planned control of expenditures could eliminate McGill's present \$5 million annual deficit, and the unrestricted endowments of \$10.1 million could be stretched out to meet decreasing deficits for those four years.

Under this scheme, the Faculty of Management would, over the next four years, record an increase in expenditures of 54.03%. The Arts Faculty, however, would have an increase of only 9.36%. The smallest increase goes to the Science Faculty, which will have to make do with an increase of 5.38%.

Stanley Frost, Vice-Principal (Profes-

McGILL DEBATING UNION
presents a teach-in on
LES GARS DE LAPALME

**Speakers from the CNTU and
the Lapalme boys**

plus a film
Wednesday, Nov. 10th, L132, 1 p.m.

**Association of Jewish Studies Students
will hold a meeting**

Weds. Nov. 10 7:30 P.M.
3511 Peel Street, Rm. 103

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TODAY

PRE-MED SOCIETY: New members registration and executive applications. Union 460 1-2.

PRE-MED INFO: Rap with Med students. McIntyre Med 620, 1 pm.

BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE: Film, Environmental Effects of the Vietnam War. Hall Building (SGWU) 635, 2 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Receptionist needed for ward at the Allan, Wed and Thurs evening. Apply Union 414, 12-2.

POLISH CLUB: Election meeting and two short films. Everyone welcome. McConnell Eng 204, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Dr. Neiman, archaeologist; The History of the Patriarchs. L219, 1 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Nominations for Secretary Treasurer. B-47.

CHESS CLUB: New members welcome. B-24, 2-4 pm.

WOMEN'S BOWLING: Call Marg Wickett (845-9089) or sign up with unit rep today. Deadline tomorrow.

ASSOC JEWISH STUDIES STUDENTS: Meeting to discuss next year's courses for all those taking courses in the Dept this year. 3511 Peel, 301, 7:30.

DEBATING UNION: Les gars de Lapalme, Pierre Jadboncoeur, Frank Deterlizze, L132, 1 pm.

SAE: Film, The Revealing Eye. Free admission. Eng 304, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Super Squaws vs Old Girls. Winter Stadium, 5:15.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Movie, The Large World of Albert Einstein. All welcome. We promise you won't be mystified. L219, 1 pm.

FILM WORKSHOP: Editing. B-23, 6 pm.

ISA: Students opposed to proposed fee hike for foreign students, sign petition; B-40 and Council Office, 10-5. Urgent, all national club executives, meet in B-40, 1-2.

CUSO: Film, CUSO in the Caribbean. L112, 1 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: Bring lunch, all members welcome. Union 307, 1-2.

FILM SOCIETY: Serie d'Essai presents the musical: 42nd Street (Busbey and Berkely) and Green Pastures. L132, 8 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: McGill vs St Lambert. Currie Gym 7:30.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Free legal advice and service. Union 412, 1-7.

YAVNEH: Rabbi Sawel, discussion on Jewish values and contemporary commitment. 3460 Stanley, 8 pm.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC: First general meeting, members and new members. L230, 1-2.

**The J. T. Donald
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The second lecture in this series is to be presented by

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Wednesday, November 17th, 1971,
at 8:30 p.m.

Palmer Howard Auditorium
McIntyre Medical Building
McGill University, 3655 Drummond St.

Archeology

with

DR. DAVID NEIMAN

Prof. of Theology, Boston College
WED. NOV. 10th, 1971.

**"History of the Patriots
in Archeology"**

L219
1 P.M.

sponsored by:
HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

and

WED. NOV. 10th, 1971
8:40 P.M.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Thursday, November 11, 1971
A Service of Remembrance will be conducted by Dean George Johnston in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street at 10:50 a.m. It will last for no more than 10 minutes. This service is open to all members of the University who wish to attend.



McGill Film Society presents
SERIE D'ESSAI
The Musical: **"42nd Street"**

by Busby Berkely

and

"GREEN PASTURES"

Tonight, Wed. Nov. 10th, L132, 8:00 P.M.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

METAL SKIS (180 cm) bindings, boots (size 6), poles. 1/2 season old. \$125.00. Phone AI after 8 766-1657.

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ROSSIGNOL STRATIX FIBREGLASS SKIS (2 yrs. old) 185 cm. Marker rotomold binding. 482-1826 after 6:30 P.M.

ROBERTS 770X STEREO TAPEREORDER. 4 Speakers. Turntable and tuner can be connected, demagnetizer included. \$300 or best offer 843-4355.

NEVER USED, ladies wooden skis, solomon bindings, Trappeur boots. Paid \$200 now \$150. Need money desperately! Sue 484-8788 after 6.

ONE USED RACCOON COAT, I'm allergic to it! \$55. Call Linda 849-7867 after 5 P.M.

PEUGEOT 404, 1983, excellent running order, low price, must sell. 843-4529.

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JEANNE MANCE 3712 (corner Park and Pine). Quiet and well heated rooms from \$9.00 up.

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MISCELLANEOUS

GRADUATES' SOCIETY presents Bambi. Saturday Nov. 13, 10:30 AM, 50 cents, L132.

WOULD LIKE a guitar instructor for folk-rock, rock, picking, flatpick. If you are such call Peter 843-3334.

WILL TRADE '61 chevrolet sedan equipped with heater, engine block heater, radio against motorcycle. Leave message for Martin 273-6498.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT; it's official! The secret is out. Congratulations Froma and Lou. Love, lark.

HEAVE PAPERS, will pay wanted one Canadian History paper and one English poetry paper. Excellent remuneration. Call Lynn 731-9821.

ARAB STUDENT SOCIETY, Presents Oriental Dinner, Fri. Nov. 12th, 5:30 P.M., Union Cafeteria, tickets \$1.50, available at Union Box Office.

CACTUS FLOWER, a Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthaw combination, Thurs. Nov. 11, 6 & 8:30, Leacock 132, Adm. 75c.

MATURE, SERIOUS, skiers ages 21-38, singles, and couples, to complete Eastern Townships ski group. 487-5501 evenings. Mon. to Fri.

TRUCK YOU! Fast and reasonable too. And you won't be trucked-off about it. Keep on truckin'! Vern, 733-7015, 342-1901.

FLY TO LONDON, McGill Society Xmas flight, Dec. 20 - Jan. 6, \$149.00 info & bookings, phone 935-1025 or write No. 3, 3410 Atwater Ave.

COMMERCE BASH — Fri. Nov. 12, 3647 University (red door). Great band, beer 4 for \$1.00. Guys \$50c, girls free.

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3RD PERSON to share 6 1/2. 284-2160.

3RD GIRL to share apartment corner Sherbrooke and Durocher — own room — furnished — rent \$60/month. Call 843-8717.

SKI SCHOOL DIRECTOR, ski instructors and ski counsellors for children's ski school. Phone 488-9148.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS

The West Indian Society invites you to a panel discussion on the

PROPOSED FEE HIKE

on Thurs, Nov. 11th,
at 7:30 P.M.
Union 123-124
Panel Includes:
G. Archer, C. Parris,
R. Pomerantz
and a member of the Senate

China . . .

Continued from page 1

the Viet Nam war, the presence of U.S. troops in Korea, and the remilitarization of Japan as issues that must be settled between the U.S. and China; but he emphasized that the Taiwan question is the critical one.

Lin criticized the orthodox Western views of China. As an example of an incorrect view, he cited talk about the "self-isolation of China", which he described as "balderdash". He explained that China has been isolated only because the U.S. has worked to keep her out of the community of nations.

Lin further attacked the general purpose of Western scholarship on China, which he

said has been to "serve the policy of certain countries, notably the U.S."

Western views of China were also criticized by Noumoff, who talked about the "exaggeration in the Western press over the so-called militarization of Chinese society." He denied that Chinese society has been militarized and explained that the Chinese army is not an ordinary standing army. The army is democratic, he said, and there is no clear separation between it and the civilian population.

Stursberg, who opened the meeting by showing some slides from his trip to China, described the society as the most egalitarian he had ever seen.

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CEGEPs and Universities. The JFU is open to anyone, regardless of religion or religiosity. Several of the seminars will be held in French. All the resource persons have achieved recognition in the fields with which they are concerned, and each one has expressed a desire to share their insight with the participants. Classes will be of an informal nature, focusing on the exchange of ideas. All that is required from the members is a degree of commitment.

The American Jewish Novel. Prof. M. Butovsky, Thursday, 8:00 P.M. 2130 Bishop St.
The Bund. Rivka Augenfied. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

American Jewish Labour Movement. Prof. E. Orenstein. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.
Introduction to Judeo-Linguistics. Charles Abraham. Monday 7:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

German Judaism and the Third Reich. Prof. Klaus Hermann. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. 2130 Bishop St.
Zionism. J. J. Goldberg. Tuesday 7:00 P.M. 3578 Aylmer Ave. Apt. 1

Current Aspects of the Middle East Conflict. Prof. Janis Stein and a McGill Staff Member. Monday, 10:30 A.M. Room 422, Leacock, McGill

Sociology of the North American Jewish Community. Dr. George Kantrowitz. Tuesday, 5:00 P.M. AJCS Building, 493 Sherbrooke St. W.

Jewish Politics in North America. Prof. H. Waller. Monday 4:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Problems of Contemporary Jewish Identity. Dr. D. Lissak. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M., Nov. 24, 3460 Stanley

Topics in the History of Anti-Semitism. Prof. B. Ravid.

Monday 1:00 P.M. Leacock 112, McGill.

Workshop on Creative writing. Lazar Sarna. Thursday 3:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

The Talmud. Prof. B. Goldenberg. Wednesday, 8:30 P.M. SGWU Dept. of Religion, 2050 Mackay St.

Workshop on Jewish Education. David August. Tuesday 8:30 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Jewish Film Workshop. Benny Lechtman. Wednesday, 2:00 P.M. McGill Union Room 124

The Art of Jewish Cooking. Mrs. Leitman. Wednesday, 4:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Socialism in Israel: The Histadrut and the Kibbutz. Mr. B. Morris. Thursday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Jewish Music. Yaakov Stettin. Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

The North African Jew. Dr. Jean Claude Lasry. Monday, 6:00 P.M. AJCS Building, 493 Sherbrooke St. W.

Hebrew Language. 1. Beginner 2. Intermediate 3. Advanced. Taught in conjunction with Keren Hatarbut by qualified teachers using the ulpan method. Beginners-Monday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St. Intermediate-Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St. Advanced-Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Contemporary Jewish Theology. Judith Goldenberg. Hassidic Thought. Rabbi Shelly Zirkind. Thursday, 4:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Workshop on the Jew in Quebec. Henri Cohen. Tuesday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Workshop on Jewish Family Relations. Herb Weinstein. Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Basic Judaism. Rabbi M. Zeitz. Wednesday 8:00 pm. 2130 Bishop St.

Similarities and Conflicts in Jewish and Christian Ethics. Mr. Y. Elberg. Thursday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

Origins of the Middle East Conflict. Saul Panofsky. Monday 6:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

History of Zionism. Avi Berman. Monday 8:00 P.M. Burnside Hall 1131

Le Talmud. Judah Castie. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. 5234 Clanranald

Le Juif Nord Africain (en anglais). Dr. Jean-Claude Lasry. Lundi, 6:00 P.M. AJCS Building, 493 Sherbrooke St. W. (corner Aylmer)

Séminaires sur le Juif au Québec. Henri Cohen. Tuesday 8:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley St.

REGISTRATION—In the catalogue are tentative listings for time and place of some of the meetings. At those meetings the participants will decide the final class schedule and location. If you are unable to attend the first meeting of the class please note this next to the course name on your registration form, or by simply informing the people taking your call; indicate an alternative time and / or day. Attendance at the first meeting will allow you to help determine final class schedule.

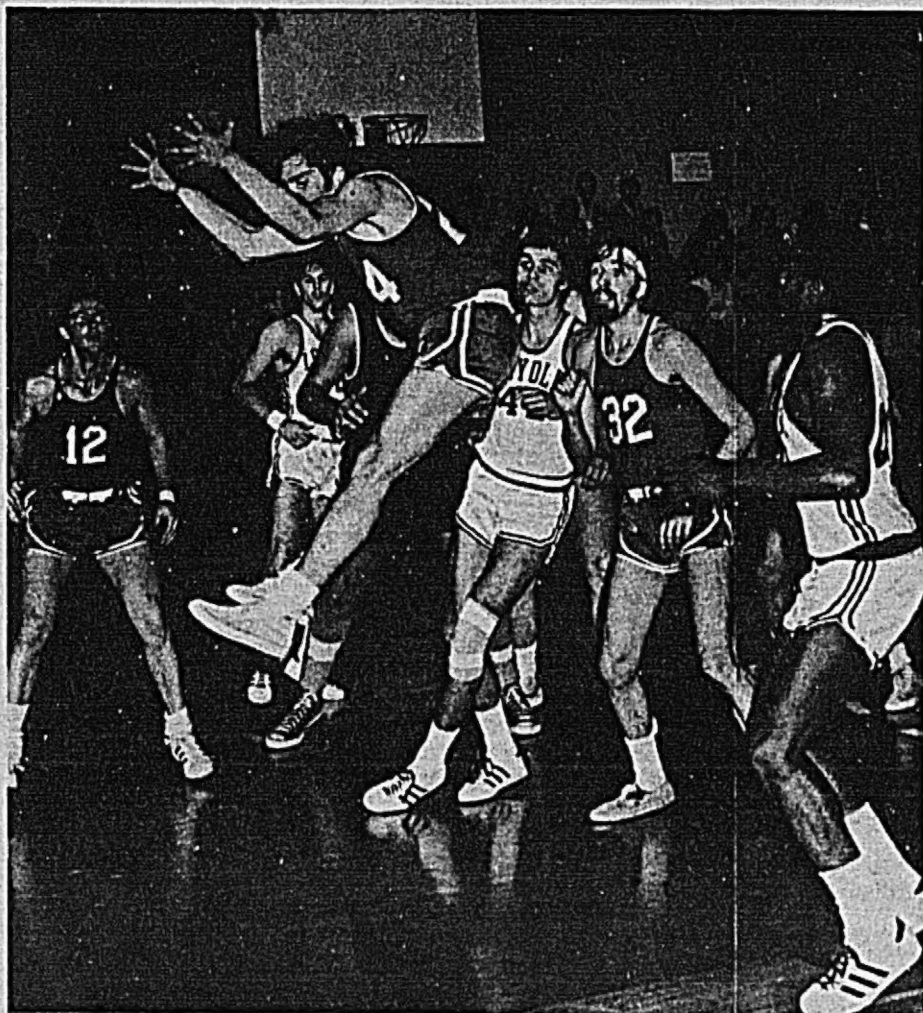
The location for these classes will be on the campuses of McGill and Sir George Williams Universities, both Hillel buildings, and the A.J.C.S. Building. From there on it is up to the group to decide the final location. At the back of this booklet are registration forms. Fill one out, listing the name of and instructor of each course in which you want to participate. This can also be done at the first meeting. Bring or mail the completed forms to:

Jewish Free University
2130 Bishop St.
Montreal

or call the Jewish Free University at 845-9957 or 845-9171.

COSTS—In order to cover administrative cost for mailings, etc. we are requesting a \$3.00 registration fee which is good for any number of courses. This will enable us to publish a JFY newsletter and mail it to all our participants. Because of our dire financial straits any and all financial contributions would be greatly appreciated. Books (soft covered) will be made available for the related area of study at a discount from a local bookstore. We are in the process of finalizing these arrangements.

THE TERM—We are listing some of our courses which will begin in mid-November. We encourage you to register as soon as possible. Meetings begin the week of November 14-20.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

MCGILL'S CHAD GAFFIELD jackknifes for a rebound during last night's action against Loyola. Joe Prah (12) and Paul LeMaitre (32) await his landing as the Redmen were felled 83-51.

by george burger

When the prime ingredient sours

I went to a basketball game last night with the hope of seeing our corps of hoopsters take to the court in a cloud of dust with eyes burning for victory, led by their stalwart center, John "Flash" Naponick, the hottest thing from Virginia since Sonny Wade. Well, they bounced onto the court with childish exuberance and light-heart skinslaping, but it was uphill from there on.

To say the least, our Reds were outclassed. As soon as they came on the court and faced a relatively unorthodox 1-4 offence, they were completely thrown. Like kids playing with adults. The defence was so disorganized that it took them almost a whole quarter to honk it. It was a very slow game at first (thank God for the redmen) but Loyola soon picked up with some very nifty shooting, and when they didn't hit they recovered the ball with ease thanks to a butterfingers McGill front three.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so harsh because Loyola fouled McGill consistently enough when Naponick managed to get in close but McGill was unable to adjust due to a lack of outside shooting.

Loyola on the other hand had no dearth of fine-eyed flingers. One after another Loyola was pumping them in, but by the grace of God and the guard duo of Joe Prah and Phil Thompson, the score was held respectable. After the initial onslaught the purple haze settled down and slowed up the action. At that point, one astute fan observed that "most of the action is taking place at the hockey rink" right next door. A very non-indicative score of 39-28 was posted at half time.

The second half started with a burst from McGill but that settled down to a more accustomed waltz. "Flash" heretofore had been like a bull elephant in heat,

looking for something but not knowing where to go. In the second half our all-star rebounder and lay-up man decided to go in for rebounds when he felt like it and stay back to watch the action when he didn't. Way to position yourself, Johnny kid.

It was a sad affair all around. McGill's sole bright spots were Phil and Joe, two guards with lots of hustle, something that the rest of the team lacked. Joe was setting up the team as best he could, while Phil was after the ball like a madman, diving and jumping and shooting for the whole team. He had a lot of heart for the few minutes that he played, but he had a dreadful habit of tripping others and himself. Nobody was helped very much by the refs, especially Johnny Elias who had a penchant for making John Ashley calls. Missing real fouls, cracking down on clean stuff.

Loyola had heart until they realized what they were playing with. Sharp passing and nifty shooting doesn't need much heart anyway. That is a spicy team. As for us, wait until next year, unless the intangible known as team spirit makes an appearance on the McGill squad. And fast. On the whole, I would rather have been in Philadelphia. Yeesss.

Foul shots: Watch out for rookie Wayne Hussey. He's gonna be a hot one for Loyola in the years to come. He's got an exquisite eye for the basket. . . . besides height, the only thing Naponick has in common with Wilt Chamberlain is his between the leg foul shot. . . . he picked up nine of them. . . . for some strange reason, Naponick led the team with 25 points. . . . shows you what height can do. . . . Greg Gill handled the ball in an outstanding fashion; the only time he gave McGill the ball was at halftime. . . . speak to you later.

by don quixote

Football final set

The underdog Talbotians are set to defend their championship in intramural football tomorrow against the big Med IIA machine. The game will be played at Molson Stadium at 6:15, and a probable temperature of below thirty is likely to limit the crowd to less than 10,000. So bundle up and come out to watch the game—there are plenty of seats available.

The Talbotians, named after the great defenceman of Canadian-Red Wing-Blues-Sabres fame, Jean-Guy Talbot, have reached the finals for the third straight year. Last year they won the championship with Ned Mehlman of Chomedey High as quarterback and Irv Dylewski, a Park Ex product as captain. This year most of last year's team has graduated, leaving only three remaining players: Hurd Stein, Ron Abrahams, and Joe Dylewski (who took over as captain from his brother to keep the base of the team in Park Ex). Then Joe began a massive recruiting drive which bore fruit when he brought Henry Wolkowitz and Pierre Gobeil to the team from the now defunct semi-finalists, the Guys.

The Medicine team was chosen this year by captain Eddie Bresnitz. His first two picks were relatively easy—two former varsity stars, Bill McKenna and Dave Fleiszer. The third choice must have been all-star end Tony Mauro. These three selections alone insured a berth in the finals.

The Volleyball season commenced yesterday and for a change our computer has something to say. In Section I Engineering I should finish first. The leader of the squad is Guy Macarios of recent Ping Pong fame who has proclaimed that he is the greatest volleyball player in the world. Architects, Chemical Engineering Graduates, and Gross Outs should follow in that order. In Section II Alesmen are prophesized to finish on top with Law, Mansfield Alumni and Dentistry in their wake.

The Floor Hockey phenomenon starts today and the winners of the first round of matches (in the order of which the games are played) should be Grads, Loopholes, Molars, Pridesmaids and Hard Hats.

The talented toe of Ken Shinya was all that the airtight mining defense needed yesterday, as the Stoppers and Dopers (mining) defeated the Combines 24-0 in the engineering Flagfootball championship game. Ken's field goal gave the miners a 3-0 lead at halftime.

The multitude of fans were prepared for a low scoring game but the powerful mining offense led by Gary "Grinder" Elgar broke through for three touchdowns in the second half. Barry "Snort" Einerson scored two touchdowns and played his usual outstanding game. Bob Shiebling picked up the major, and Jan Peters picked up ten stitches to celebrate his birthday. Happy birthday Jan.



THEY'RE BACK! The McGill Hockey Redmen open the 1971 home schedule tonight when they meet Sir George. The game is at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Team match-ups

OFFENSE

Quarterback: Bill McKenna (Med IIA) vs Henry Wolkowitz (Talbotians)

This position will ultimately decide the game. The varsity experience and football sense of McKenna give him a decided advantage, but Wolkowitz's greater familiarity with the intricacies of touch football and his experience with tough opposition (which Med IIA has not had yet) can overcome this disadvantage. *Edge-Med IIA*

Right End: Nick Drager (Med IIA) vs Joe Dylewski (Talbotians)

Drager is speedy and has good hands, but as scoring champion and a member of this year's all star team Joe Dylewski must be considered the better man in this spot. *Edge-Talbotians*

Centre: Don Doell (Med IIA) vs Hurd Stein (Talbotians)

Being the most improved ball player this year and having an outstanding playoff season, Hurd Stein must get the nod for this position. *Edge-Talbotians*

Left End: Tony Mauro (Med IIA) vs Pierre Gobeil (Talbotians)

Tony Mauro finished second in scoring this year and was picked on this year's all star team. Pierre Gobeil is having an unbelievable playoff season and has been the key to the Talbotian playoff drive. *Slight Edge-Med IIA*

Right Halfback: Eddie Bresnitz (Med IIA) vs Ron Abrahams (Talbotians)

Both are excellent receivers and are effective on the option, as well as being superb blockers. *Positions even*

Left Halfback: Tom Wigmore (Med IIA) vs Doug Halliwell (Talbotians)

Wigmore wins in this spot. *Edge-Med IIA*

DEFENSE

Right Defensive End: Emmett Francoeur vs Arthur 'Art' Krulowitz (Talbotians)

Emmett Francoeur gets the nod here but Krulo gets a bark. *Edge-Med IIA*

Left Defensive End: Dave Fleiszer (Med IIA) vs Doug Halliwell (Talbotians)

The former varsity star wins here. *Edge-Med IIA*

Middle Linebacker: Eddie Bresnitz (Med IIA) vs Hurd Stein (Talbotians)

The league's all star middle linebacker Hurd Stein cannot fail to be chosen here. *Edge-Talbotians*

Right Defensive Back: Nick Drager (Med IIA) vs Ron Abrahams (Talbotians)

Both competitors have had fine seasons and can make the key plays. *Slight Edge-Talbotians*

Safety: Bill McKenna (Med IIA) vs Pierre Gobeil (Talbotians)

Bill McKenna has not really been tested that often but has never erred when he has. Pierre Gobeil has an excellent track record also. *Edge-Med IIA*

Left Defensive Back: Nick Robert (Med IIA) vs Joe Dylewski (Talbotians)

Joe Dylewski's football sense and instant reflexes make him the choice in this spot. *Edge-Talbotians*

Punting & Place Kicking: Bill McKenna (Med IIA) vs Pierre Gobeil (Talbotians)

Since the toe of Bill McKenna has not often been utilized and Pierre Gobeil has done an excellent job, I cannot fairly judge this spot. *Positions Even*

FINAL TALLY: Med IIA 6 Talbotians 5 Even 3

Computerized Prediction: The slight advantage in personnel and the quarterbacking of Bill McKenna should take the championship away from the Talbotians.

Late word from the computing centre has my IBM 360 choosing computer programmer Guy Hanchet as intramural football fan of the year.